were to last only two hours longer I would HUNDREDS IN TRAP OF FLAME obey the orders of the Secretary for those two hours."

Wiley's friends understand perfectly, however, that he will not tender his resignation if President Taft calls for it and that he will compel Mr. Taft to force him out.

The President's advisers appreciate the likelihood of a bitter controversy in the event of Dr. Wiley's removal. Dr. Wiley' friends include many of the insurgent Republicans and they and other opponents of President Taft stand ready to take the matter up and make an issue of it.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the Agriculture Department has already determined upon an investigation of the matter and will begin taking testimony The Democrats, of course will charge that the big business interests which Dr. Wiley has been combating in will charge that the big business interests
which Dr. Wiley has been combating in
the matter of food adulteration for several
years are behind this effort to dislodge
him. It is apparent that Dr. Wiley will
vigorously defend himself in the event of
the issue being forced.
Dr. Wiley himself will appear before

the Committee of Expenditures in the Agricultural Department. Members of the committee have already been assured that sensational charges will be made in regard to certain of the men who are vast billows of the present fight against Dr. It will be charged that the whiskey manufacturers and other powerful business concerns which have been after Dr. Wiley's scalp for a good many years north. The financial losses will reach are lined up in support of this attempt a million at least. Only with the return

when that carried on in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, because it would involve a question which affects every man's stomach. They point out that the charge against Dr. Wiley involves no man's stomach. They point out that the charge against Dr. Wiley involves no graft, but merely an evasion of the law for the supposed good of the service. Undoubtedly Mr. Taft's political advisers will urge him to think twice before he calls for the resignation of the pure food

calls for the resignation of the pure tood specialist and opens the way for another controversy inside his Administration.

The President, however, is already in an embarrassing position. His Attorney-General has recommended upon the facts that Dr. Wiley's resignation be called for. This recommendation by Mr. Wickersham has been made public and the President.

This recommendation by Mr. Wickersham has been made public, and the President, if he condones Dr. Wiley's action and allows him to remain, will in effect be repudiating the views of his chief legal adviser.

The administration is considerably embarrassed over the publication of the documents in the case at this time and they accuse Dr. Rusby of having given them out. Dr. Rusby's own defence, which was written in New York city on July 11, had not reached the Department of Agriculture this morning when it appeared in a public print.

Secretary Wilson acknowledged to-day that this was the most serious clash that

that this was the most serious clash that had occurred between Dr. Wiley and other officials of the department.

"There have been some disagreements, but nothing like this," said Secretary Wilson.

The Secretary added that as soon as he had received the answers of the officials involved he would file with the President

ecommendation in each case.

r. Wiley's absolute independence of superiors in running the bureau of chemistry has been illustrated on several occasions when he addressed meetings and conventions along with Secretaly Wilson and expressed views absolutely contradictory of those held by the

FROM A TAXI TO A CELL.

Edward W. Stewart Paid for Rides With Bad Checks, Police Say.

In the cool of the evening last Saturday Edward W. Stewart, who says he lives. among other places, at 815 West 177th street, which is well into the Hudson hired a taxicab and set out for Glen Cove. It took him nine hours and a half to make the run out and back, and when Stewart got to 125th street and Broadway he told the chauffeur that he'd had about enough.

and Stewart offered a check. The chauffeur demurred, suggesting that they go to the boss, William J. Doyle of the Washington Heights Garage, 512 West 181st street, and fix it up with him. Doyle said he would leave it to the lieutenant of dead mee. at the West 152d street police station.

So all bands started off to get his opinion.

The lieutenant was so favorably impressed with Stewart's talk about a bank of dead can be but roughly estimated beaccount in the Bronx National Bank

the first man to be stung by a Stewart employees are now known to be alive."

Check. Stewart was arrested last night in the upper Michigan counties are grow in the upper Michigan counties are grow. by two detectives

The New York Taxicab Company complained to the police that they had received two had checks, one for \$30 and the other for \$24. Also the Mason Seaman Transportation Company caused his arrest early yesterday morning for not paying his taxicab hire of \$24.30, and Magistrate his taxicab hire of \$24.30, and Magistrate-Kernochan discharged him. In that in-cident Stewart said he lived at the Man-hattan Hotel, but he was disclaimed. Stewart also told the Magistrate that

was employed as salesman by a Ca-dian linen house and that his home was in Ottawa

WHO'S GOT SZENDREI?

Whitney Surprised When Dippel Says That He's Engaged Him.

Fred Whitney, who is to produce Rich ard Strauss's new opera "Der Rosenkavalier" in this country, was astonished to read that Andreas Dippel had engaged for the conductor of the Wagner operas HURRIED BACK TO PORCUPINE. with the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company Alfred Szendrei, who is year after was Just Sailing for Europe When He next to be second conductor at Hamburg. His superior will be Felix Weingartner. He has next season free.

Mr. Dippel may have made with Dr. Mr. Dippel may have made with Dr. a disastrous fire in the Porcupine district until he had been half an hour aboard reporter yesterday. "All I know is that the United Fruit steamship Metapan, reporter yesterday. "All I know is that the United Fruit steamship Metapan, Dr. Szendrei, whom I engaged at the sug-bound for Jamaica. A fellow passenger gestion of Richard Strauss, is to be one handed him a newspaper with an account of the conductors of my production of the fire and he immediately sought the The Knight of the Rose. Four weeks wife's and his own trunks hurried off the gestion of Richard Strauss, is to be one tunate to find him free this year."

Mr. Whitney said that he had decided to give the first performance of Strauss's opera at the Manhattan Opera House. It will be played here for only a week. The first performance will be given on October 24 and after that engagements of one week will be played in all the leading cities of the country. Mr. Whitney has selected as his other conductor Fritz Cortolezis of Munich.

Herman Gura, who has had the opera season in Berlin for the last two seasons. will come here to act as stage manager. The scenery will be made in Leipsic and the costomes will be a replica of the Dres-den production. The work will be sung in German — The same company will oper at Covent Garden September 23 for two weeks and then sail for New York

silk Fatture in Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., July 13. Kane & Wil-Dison, broad silk ma infacturers in Paterson, to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy giving their assets at \$313,000 and liabilities at \$111.000. The bankruptcy pro ceedings were decided on at a meeting of the creditors in the Astor House, New York, to-day. August Schmidt was appointed temporary receiver. The troubles of the firm are due to a long period of dulness in the silk trade.

TALES OF HORROR FROM NORTH ONTARIO FIRE REGION.

Miners Cut Off in the Pits and Settlers Surrounded in the Clearings Death List May Reach \$00 The lake the Refuge of South Porcupine's People.

TORONTO, July 13. - From 300 to 500 people are dead in the Porcupine mining district in northern Ontario. An immense torseshoe of fire swept down through forests, dry as tinder, and in twenty minutes towns and mining camps in the path were wiped out. Men, women and children were forced into the lake, which was lashed by a sixty mile gale, and it is feared some were drowned. Many miners were trapped in the shafts of the various mines.

Men arriving here at noon place the estimate of lives lost at 500. The officials of the T. & N. O. Railway have an official list of eighty-seven dead, but this does

Vast billows of fire miles in length con tinued all day to roll through the camps, woods and brush of the Porcupine mining President Taft's friends realize that a of the relief expeditions and the reestablishment of railroad and telegraph sermanpaign of misrepresentation waged by lishment of railroad and telegraph ser-he insurgents and Democrats on the vice will the full extent of the disaster be will be more effective even | known. Many have died in isolation and

fires have overwhelmed whole families. Men, women and children and domes tic and wild animals standing together for hours in swamps while the firmes licked up the countryside have in some cases sunk at last to death, or been partially suffocated and then drowned. Others have weathered the fire storm standing in streams and putting out into the

lakes in boats and cances.

About 600 people sought refuge in the lake when the fire swept through South Porcupine. According to some stories many women with children in their arms lost their lives. Others say all reached the opposite shore in safety. Eetween the Dome road and South

Porcupine at least forty bodies lying charred along the cord roy road were counted. Most of these had met death through suffication and burning.

The bundred settlers, their wives Two hundred settlers, their wives and families who had small clearings in the section swept by the fire are missing and it is certain the death list there is

very great.

Mines completely or partially destroyed are Eldorado Porcupino, United Porcupino, Standord Imperial, West Dome, Success, Dome, North Dome, Preston. Vipond, Foley O'Brien and Philadelphia.
C. T. Goldthwaite, who came through

South Porcupine, says that in twenty minutes the town was completely en-veloped in flames. He adds: "Men, women and children crowded to the women and children crowded to the waterfront at the first warning. Launches and canoes, scows and boats were pressed into commission and women and children were first packed into the boats. Panic and chaos prevailed. Men fought with and chaos prevailed. Men fought with each other for their families and it was necessary for Police Officer Murray, with he assistance of Jack Gardner, to stand off the panic stricken foreigners who stood by and rushed for each boat as it

"Men were burled into the water and many rushed in as the only place of safety. Thirty launches and as many cances soon had the women landed in safety on the other side of the lake. There was one exception and only one, and that the most pitiful of all. Mrs. William Ghor, with her baby in her arms, refused Ghor, with her baby in her arms, refused to leave the town until she had some news of her husband. Ghor, tike others who perished in the town, had gone back in an effort to save his valuables and with his clerk he was penned in his building. For over two hours Mrs. Ghor, with her child in her arms, stood in the water of the lake 100 feet from shore calling for the lake 100 feet from shore calling for her husband and refusing to leave until ad about enough.

The chauffeur said it would be \$17.50, serted the town and the fire had died out

of dead men ise of the large number of prospectors that he advised Doyle to take a chance.

Doyle did. But when he went to the Bronx National he was told that he wasn't West Dome but three out of eighty-four

ing more serious. Fire has begun again at Bristol, near Ausable, and a northeast wind is fanning the blaze toward Tawas. The finding of the bones of a man in the ruins of the Elliott Hotel to-day and another body, believed to be that of Frank Claremon, brings the death list in Oscoda and Ausable to five and in the State to

Twenty members of the Bay City Milipatrol outy with orders to prevent vandalism. Safes have been broken open and valuables taken. Mining stock cer-tificates were torn and thrown aside. Fire has destroyed fifty-seven buildings

in Millersburg, in Presoue Isle county. The wind is blowing a gale and the forests near that village are beginning to blaze

The State Railway Commission has authorized railroads to transport fire sufferers for fifteen days free of charge and Gov. Osborn is preparing a proclar tion calling upon the people to aid the fire sufferers.

engineer, who has been looking into was a member. She leaves a son, Frank, the Porcupine mines near Ontario for She was a cousin of the late Rev. Father clients, was unaware that there had been O'Leary, a well known writer on Catholic "I don't know what arrangements the Porcupine mines near Ontario for Dippel may have made with Dr. clients, was unaware that there had been ago in Berlin I signed a contract with him. ship and took the first afternoon train and it is binding. I was extremely fortunate to find him free this year."

He said the mine which he had been investigating was involved in the fire

THE FRENCH SAY

To excuse is to accuse. Let us add, that he who makes excuses for incompetence furnishes the best excuse for his dismissal.

It is gratifying to state that those who make up the personnel of this organization have neither time nor occasion to make excuses.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM

AMONG THEM IS A MARBLE BUST OF EPICURUS.

Probably a Greek Work of the Third Cen-George A. Hearn Gift-The Vanderbilt Gallery Is Closed for Repairs.

The Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for July, which appears to-day, contains an account of the newest gift of e used in the purchase of paintings by living American artists and of five important canvases. These paintings, which have already been described, may now be seen in the museum galleries. are a portrait by Alphonse Jongers of Mr Hearn's son, the late Arthur Hoppock Hearn, in memory of whom the gift is made; Winslow Homer's "Maine Coast and "Wood's Island Light." Horatio Spring Blossoms," by George Inness.

Other recent accessions to the collections include the figure of an angel from a group of the Annunciation in painted figure of Faith in the Bargello and the Europe. two angels in the Duomo at Lucca are known to all lovers of the works of the Renaissance. The museum authorities fix the date of the figure as about the plaintiff to the defendant, "named 1470 to 1480. It is one of the few works by Civitale to be seen outside of Italy.

Another important addition to the collections is a life size head of Epicurus done in Pentelic marble and evidently features are those made familier through extant portraits of the founder of the Epicurean philosophy, all of which, to suffering had made severe inroads on his constitution and had possibly inspired that happiness is the chief end of man

The head bears a striking resemblance to the standard portrait of the philosopher, the double bust by Epicurus and Metrodoros, inscribed with their names, which is in the Capitoline Museum.

Edward Robinson, director of the museum, says of the head that its resemblance to the one of Epicurus in the double bust is so striking that "aithough they differ in slight details, both are clearly derived from the same original unless one be a copy of the other. The latter con-jecture does not seem impossible, because the workmanship of our head is of such

derive in slight details loom are clearly derived from the same of the control of the course will probably be manuterated by the course will probably be manuterated by the course will probably be manuterated by the course and the arrangement for the course and the arrangement for the distribution of ticests will be made early of the course will probably be income the course and the arrangement for the course and the arrangement for the distribution of ticests will be made early of the course will probably be income the arrangement for the course and the arrangement for the distribution of ticests will be made early of the course will probably be income the probably the manuterated will be made early of the course will probably be income the probably the manuterate will be made early of the course will probably be income to the course will be made early of the course will probably be income to the course will be made early of the course will probably be income to the course and the arrangement for the distribution of ticests will be made early of the course will be made early of the course will probably be income to the course and the arrangement for the distribution of ticests will be made early of the course of the will be made early of the course will be made early of the course of the will be made early of the course of th

Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan Dead.

Mary Frances McGowan, wife of the former President of the Board of Aldermen, who is at present a member of the Board of Education, died yesterday morning at her residence, 224 East Twelfth street, of heart trouble. She was born in Cork. Ireland, and came to this country Heard of the Fire.

Col. R. W. Stephenson, a mining Church on Twelfth street, of which she affairs.

Mrs. W. G. Hockefeller Returns.

Among the passengers who arrived the steamship Lusitania were Mrs. W. G. Rockefeller and family,

MOLLER PAIR RECONCILED "Few men carry a bigger roll than the

BRIDEGROOM DROPS SUIT TO GET HIS PROPERTY BACK. Alleged That He Was "Entired Into

Pretended and Compulsory Submission to a Marriage Ceremony" - After Separation Met His Wife and Made Up.

possession without proper authority. For each bogus bill the counterfeit detecter carries a genuine note of the same kind and denomination for the purposes of comparison. The total value of the same good. A marriage separation suit to set aside deeds to \$125,000 of property he gave to his bride and a reconciliation with his bride a few days ago are among the few things that have happened since last August to Charles G. Moller, who is now 65 years old and who inherited of the fortune that his father, Peter Moller made in the sugar business.

These happenings are all set forth in papers submitted to Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday on an application by Moller for permission to discontinue an action he began last April against Jane Sommer, sometimes known as Jane Moller." The application to discontinue was opposed by counsel for the defendant, who hadn't got their fee. The court appointed a referee to determine the smount due the lawyers and discontinued the suit. The lawyers want \$2,000, and the Mollers are willing to pay \$1,000

The fact that Moller was married at the City Hall on August 26 last to a woman who gave the name of Jane Brennan. 45 years old, did not come out until George A. Hearn of a fund of \$100,000 to month later, and in the meantime Mr. Moller and his bride had sailed for Europe for his health. When they returned ill to walk down the gangplank without assistance

The complaint in Mr. Moller's against Jane Sommer was attached to the papers before Justice Page. The suit was to set aside deeds to the house at 290 Madison avenue, where Mr. Moller had Walker's "The Harrower, Morning" and lived for years, and to the property at 2112 Madison avenue, where the defendant was living when Moller first met her The property was valued at \$125,000, and was deeded to the defendant on October terra cotta by Matteo Civitale, whose 20 last, some time after the return from happens to reconcile me to existence.

was deeded to the defendant on October 20 last, some time after the return from Europe.

Mr. Moller's complaint said that the paper recorded in the Register's office purported to be a bargain and sale deed by the plaintiff to the defendant, 'named in writing as Jane Moller, his wife, residing at 290 Madison avenue," and the consideration named was \$1 and love and affection. The plaintiff said that the last five minutes of my stay 1 counting to myself the rate at which that come from the property had been part of his means of support for about thirty-two years; that for many years he had been in ill health and enfeebled and was very susceptible to the influence of others in regard to his property and his affairs.

In 1910 by reason of his econtinued ill health is mind and will power at the time of executing the deed were weakened and he was unable to resist the influence of the defendant knew of his ill-ness, Moller said, and determined to get possession of all or part of his property;

| was deeded to the task and and state same and the constitution of the defendant knew of his ill-ness, Moller said, and determined to get possession of all or part of his property;

| was about the strangest thing that was marked after one item and ditto was marked after one item and ditto was marked after one item and ditto was marked after four others. The was marked before the twenty and had so much to say and took so much time to a word she said for that the last five minutes of my stay 1 to buy a first and the the income from the property had been part of his means of support for about thirty-two years; that for many years he had been part of his means of support for about thirty-two years; that for many years he had been part of his means of support to a word she said for the task five minutes of my stay 1 to buy the first and the intended for insertion in a statue. The his means of support for about thirty-two I figured finally and bolted desperately. quote the Bulletin, "represent him in the regard to his property and his affairs. later years of his life, when long physical In 1910 by reason of his continued ill he leading principle of his philosophy and he was unable to resist the influence possession of all or part of his property

because of his weakness.

By means of wrongful deception and duress, he said, the defendant entired and lured him into a pretended and compulsory submission to a marriage ceremony on August 26, 1910. He asked that the deed be set aside and that the defendant he critical from disposing of any of the be enjoined from disposing of any of the property pending the action. Thomas W. Butts and Arthur P. Vining,

Later Mrs. Moller called with John F. Cowan, who she said had been her personal friend for years, and asked that he be associate counsel in her case. Subsequently Butte & Vining were informed by Mr. Cowan that the differences between the Mollers had been adjusted and they sent in a bill of \$2,000, which Mrs. Moller wouldn't pay. They said they were entitled to the amount named because \$150,000 of property was indirectly involved, and by reason of the indirect attack on Mrs. Moller's marriage status several hundred thousand dollars more were at stake. They were informed by Mr. Cowan that Mrs. Moller met her husband on the street by accident one day and that they came to an understanding as to their difference. Later Mrs. Moller called with John Cowan, who she said had been her by accident one day and that they came to an understanding as to their differences, the basis of which was that Mrs. Moller was to keep all she had got from her husband. They said that the resumption of relations between the plaintiff and defendant would weaken Moller's case against her if differences should arise in the future, because the resumption of the weight relations may be set up Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge, Sir William Bell, Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt.
Mr. and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen.
Mr. and Mrs. Heary Rodgers Winthrop, McDougall Hawkes and William F, Curtis.

case against her if differences should arise in the future, because the resumption of the marital relations may be set up as confirmation of the deed. STOKES ASSAILANTS TO ACT. Hammerstein Gets the Girl Shooters for His Roof Garden. Meyer ran forward and reached for Pospisal, who stuck the gun against Meyer's stomach. "Stay quiet now or I'll shoot you too," said the polisher. Meyer stayed quiet. As soon as Pospisal disappeared down the stairs Meyer yelled an alarm above the grinding of the fpctory and workmen started down the elevator after Pospidal. His Roof Garden.

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad. who played the principal parts in the shooting who summoned an ambulance from the Reception Hospital. Bensch was taken there, and the cop. Lenahan, was making out his report in the East Sixty-seventh street station house when word came into of W. E. D. Stokes and who are out under \$5,000 bail, are to enter vaudeville. Will-iam Hammerstein has just signed contracts calling for their appearance at Hammerstein's Roof Garden and their debut will be made next Monday night. Mr. Hammerstein will announce them as "Those Two Girls." and they will do a the station that a man had shot himself in a hallway at 501 East Seventy-sixth street and that an ambulance was wanted in a hurry. The man proved to be Pos-pisal, and he was dead when an ambu-lance got there.

After shooting Bensch Pospisal had run down the strirs, shoved the gun back into his pocket and run around to his singing and dancing specialty and a piano-

Beats the Record from Savannah.

The Savannah liner City of Montgomery ordinarily due here on the morning of the third day out from Savannah, got the third day out from savannan, got in last evening, creating a new record of two days and about six hours from that city. She also brought a record number of passengers for the season, 200, among whom were Charles H. Mark-ham, president of the Central of Georgia and the Savannah Line, and William H. Pleasants, vice-president and general manager of the Savannah Line.

DID STATE PAY DOTY'S BILLS? LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

feit detecters has a special license from the

which permits him to carry about 150

of comparison. The total value of this good money that is carried side by side with the bad is between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The bills run from a dollar up to \$1,000 in

"Not every one is helped out of an em

barassing situation as I was to-day," con-

calling on some new acquaintances on

Staten Island, and I wore a waist that had

just been cleaned in gasolene. The smell

was still noticeable when I put it on, but

knew them to smell so strong, she added.

fessed an untown young woman.

professional detecter of counterfeits," said a receiving teller of one of the big NEW LINE OF QUESTIONING AT THE QUARANTINE INQUIRY. banks yesterday. Each of these counter-

Treasury Department at Washington Charges That the Health Officer's House Public-Flowers for His Wife Also-Some Unusual Bookkeeping Methods

Charles Dushkine, representing complaining immigrants, made an effort
yesterday to show that Dr. Alvah H.
Doty, Health Officer of this port, had Doty. Health Officer of this port, had bought things for his personal use at Quarantine and that the State had paid the bills. The effort revealed a slipshod way of bookkeeping at Quarantine, if nothing more serious. Lawyer Dushkine will continue probing this morning before Charles N. Bulger, who is conducting the investigation.

The chief witness yesterday was Maurice J. Doyle, head clerk at Quarantine, who admitted before the end of the session

was still noticeable when I put it on, but I thought it would get a good chance to air on the ferryloat. But to my great chagrin the odor filled the room when I reached my destination. I was wondering what I could say when my hostess began apologizing profusely for the smell, explaining that it came from the Jersey oil tanks when the wind was right. I never admitted before the end of the session that he had had "no experience in bookkeeping," and that "since he had talked over the subject with Mr. Loomis he had been able to see where his system could be improved.

Doyle said that his bookkeeping system affected only the receipts and disbursements of money. He said that some The number of philanthropists who de sire to have their good works known is "pratique" slips, showing the number of very great and even the churches are passengers detained on the arrival of taking advantage of this fact. In some steamships, had disappeared and that he of the smaller churches in the outlying could not account for their disappearance sections of New York city they have Mr. Dushkine asked the witness if the State had not paid for lilacs and roses adopted a plan of taking up a special colon September 28 last Mr. Moller was too lection on one Sunday each month and the for Mrs. Doty and he answered: "Not lil to walk down the gangolank without names of those who contribute \$1 or more that I know of." The duplicate of a bill are announced by the clergyman on the following Sunday. It seems odd to see each collector accompanied by a secretary with book and pencil to note the names of the donors of \$1 or more, but the number increases each month. It is said frigerator and a dozen tumblers that that this system is even more popular than the envelope system and that the churches profit from the rivairy thus enthe State had paid for on the Health Officer's account with a department store. Doyle, who was a reluctant witness, finally admitted that it "might 'Just as I am beginning to feel that life appear" as if certain articles paid for by is unprofitable, dull and stale something the State had gone to Dr. Doty.

A bill from a Staten Island florist was

she was financially equal even to the de-mands of a waiting taxicab. The driver nodded acquiesence in the change of pas-sengers, the woman jumped into the cab to the grocery man, butcher and milk-man on October 1, 1910. Dr. Doty had not paid the bills of grocer, milkman and butcher from July 2, 1909. to March and away they went. For the next half hour I urged my friend to talk, but she could tell me nothing on the subject in which I was vitally interested, the identity and away they went. For the next half and butcher from July 2, 1909, to March hour I urged my friend to talk, but she could tell me nothing on the subject in which I was vitally interested, the identity of the woman next door. It was a big apartment house through whose doors a hundred women pass each da and probably we never shall find out who the woman was or why she was in such a feeter at Ouerardine Doyle said had been paid, was offered in evidence. Doyle said he had no record by which he could tell when a brills came to him and he paid them.

F. B. Sutherland, formerly head book-leaves at Ouerardine Doyle said had

was or why she was in such a keeper at Quarantine, Doyle said, had charge of paying bills before October 1, 1910. He also kept no records. He decall for services a professional faulted for about \$800, Doyle said, and was retained three months after the discovery of the shortage. He made it up before he got out. The department never advertised for bids for supplies. About \$55,000 had been spent in repairs mand for this purpose are the busiest ones, those who make a specialty of taking pictures of news events for the papers and magazines. When any one wants photographic evidence he is likely

to remember the name of some firm of professionals that he has seen often in print and asks them to do the job. As a rule he conceals the purpose for which the photograph is to be used.

The professionals that he has seen often in hands. As I was not at the hearing to-day I am unfamiliar with what occurred. Mr. Doyle did not report to me in regard to his testimony. He is one of the best men I ever have had in this department. He has been with me sixteen years and is honest and efficient. I am tired of this whole affair and henceforth I will leave t in the hands of my lawyer

> YOUNG MARINE ARTIST DIES. Ariel Grant of Provincetown, Mass., Succumbs After Operation. Ariel Grant, a young marine artist, died

resterday at Bellevue Hospital following an operation for appendicitis on July 8. When he was graduated from Boston University the young man went back to Provincetown and did sea pictures among his own people - his father was a Prov-incetown minister—until the desire for a New York career came over him. He had been at a Fifty-fifth street boarding house but a short time when he fell ill. While he was at the hospital he met Dr. James A. Biram, who is attached to Bellevue. The two had not seen each other since they were classmates in Boston. Dr. I fram's father is also a Provincetown minister The physician made the arrangements yesterday for sending the body back to Massachusetts. Grant was 27 years old.

shot yesterday. John Bensch, a piano

placed off in a corner of the eighth floor

of the factory some distance away from

other workmen, and frequently the other

men in the shop have heard the two

quarrelling. Yesterday morning their

that the other men could hear them above

the noise of the factory, although they

couldn't tell what the trouble was about

Charles Meyer, another tuner, whose

bench is near the two stopped work

Just when Meyer thought the two might

come to blows he saw Pospisal whip a gun from his pocket and shoot twice at Bensch, who fell badly injured. One

men and the other entered his right shoulder.

the station that a man had shot himself

into his pocket and run around to his mother's house. She lives on the second floor of the tenement at 501 East Seventy-

Meyer ran forward and reached for

and watched them.

voices raised in a quarrel were so loud

tuner.

The benches of the two were

DISTRESSING CASE OF HIVES CURED

Body Covered with Large Red Marks.
Face Also Affected. Cuticura
Ointment Eased Skin Right Away and Completely Cured.

"I retired one evening and after sleeping a couple of hours was awakened by a burning sensation all over the upper part of my body.

It was just simply terrible and made it impossible for ine to sleep the rest of that night, so I had to sit up all night changing my position every couple of minutes.

As the hours went by it grew worse and soon I

As the hours went by it grew worse and soon I started to scratch myself. When daylight arrived I saw that my body was covered with large red marks about an inch or two apart. My face was also affected. I staved home that day and went to see a doctor. He told me that I must have eaten something poisonous, and I had the hives He prescribed a medicine and also gave me some ointment. "As the days went by I steadily grew worse, the marks changing from one part of my body to another. The medicine and ointment were of no use, and I felt greatly disappointed of no use, and I felt greatly disappointed until one evening by chance looking over the papers I saw the Cuticura Remedies adverpapers I saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised. I immediately procured some Cuticura Cintment and applied it to my body. I could hardly believe it, but it seemed to ease my skin right away. I kept on using the Cuticura Cintment for a week and can say that it certainly was the finest preparation I had ever used. It completely cured me, and I have not been troubled since." (Signed) William Waterman, 129 E. 100th St., New York City, Dec. 8, 1610.

Although Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Cintment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal ample of each, with 32-page booklet on the skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 23A, Boston.

sixth street, but happened to be out. Pospisal knocked frantically at the doors, and the neighbors heard him shouting to his mother to let him in. Then they heard a shot and ran out and found him dying The first one to get to him was his own wife, who with his six-year-old sen was coming to call on Pospisal's mother. She fainted at the sight and had to be taken home by the ambulance that came to attend to Pospisal.

INSURANCE EDITOR DEAD.

Charles J. Smith in the Limelight in the Insurance Investigation.

Charles J. Smith, for twenty years the head of the "literary bureau" of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and to several terms the president of the hold supplies Were Charged to the York Press Club, died yesterday of rise matic fever in his home at 50 Mornings de

avenue. vestigation because of his testimony one of the hearings before the Armsto insurance committee that he spent \$14.050 of the Mutual Life money at a dollar a line

surance Record.

Obttuary Notes.

Col. Charles Homer, a retired silk importer of this city, died of apoplexy early yesterday morning at his home, 76 Locuse Hill avenue, Yonkers. He had been in apparently good health until he was taken sick on Wednesday night. Col. Homer was born in Delayan county, Illinois, about seventy-one years ago. He came to New York and entered the silk importing her.

sick on Wednesday night. Col. Homewas born in Delayan county, Illinois, about seventy-one years ago. He came to New York and entered the silk importing business. Twelve years ago he dissolved he connection with the firm of Pelgram A Meyer, then at 112 Spring street, and since then had not been in active business. He was a member of the old Chamber of Commerce of New York, the Union League Club, the New York Athletic and Republican clubs. He served as secretry of the Silk Association of America and was a vice-president of the Rusiness Men's Sound Money Association in 1900. He leaves no family.

Charles H. Burrill, one of the few negrous printers and publishers in the United States, died on Wednesday at his home, 203 Haisey street, Brooklyn. He was born in Providence, R. 1., in 1843, and claimed dessent on one side from one of the Indian squary who sold the Providence Plantations tokore williams. Her name was Patience Fraphic At the age of 15 Burrill was apprecticed to A. Crawford Greene & Sons, printers, and remained with the firm for twenty-two years, becoming assistant foreman. He was later connected with the publication of various periodicals. At one time he was a First Lieutenant in the Rhode Island militia. He is survived by his wife and one son.

while in San Antonio, Tex.

Thomas W. Marler, since 1882 manager for Crossman & Sielcken, 90 Wall street, died on Tuesday at his home, 475 Second to the heat after an illness of a few hours. He was born in Taunton, England, in 1834, and was a member of the Society of S. George. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Marler and one daughter, Daisy Marler, sailed for Europe on Sunday.

Motor Boats on the Sound. There will be a race for motor boats from

The race is for cruising power boats 50 to 60 Set in length and it is expected that there will be at least thirty starters. This kind of race is popular this year with owners of motor boats.



Leave W. 23rd St. 8.50 a.m. Leave Liberty St. 9.00 a.m. Mauch Chunk NEXT \$150 Leave W. 23rd Street 8.20 a.m. Leave Liberty Street 8.30 a.m.

Smoky Fireplaces Made to Draw

Your particular chimney problem studied by experts, and estimates given without charge. The work is undertaken with this understanding:

We will not accept payment unless successful Kitchen ventilating systems, preventing cooking odors FREDERIG F. WHILEY Engineer and Contracto 215 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y

DIED.

CHAPIN —At Silver Beach, Milford, Conn., d-12, 1911, John Kent Chapin, only son of M. and Lucy K. Chapin, aged 12 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of parents, 21 Brook Lawn place, Bridger Conn., on Friday, the 14th inst., at 2 000

OSTER.—At the New York Hospital, Thursday, July 13, Eliza P. Foster, widow of Thomas Foster of Utica, N. Y. Funeral at Utica, Saturday, July 15. HOMER.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, at Yonacis, N. Y., on Thursday, July 13, Colonel Charles F. Homer.

Funeral service at his late residence, 76 Local Hill av., Yonkers, Sunday afternoon, at a o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. UXTON. -On Wednesday, July 12, 1911, Sare

Luxton, widow of Samuel Luxton. Funeral services at her late residen Hall st., on Friday, July 14, at 8 P. M. torse.-Suddenly, July 13, at her residence

West 37th st., Bayonne, N. J., Cora S. Mors-widow of Lemuel W. Morse, in her 70th) ra Services St. John's Church, Saturday, 20'clor ODIE. On Wednesday, July 12, at P. France, William S. Rodie of South Orange

ROE.—On Tuesday night, July 11, 1911, at Mar ristown, N. J., Catherine Bogert, wife of ristown, N. J., Catherine Bogert, w Livingston Roc. Funeral services at her late residence. M

town, N. J., on Friday morning, the 18th at 10 o'clock. Carriages will meet training New York at 8 A. M. Interment at W. lawn Cemetery. It is requested that no flow be sent. SMITH .- On July 13, at his residence, 50 M

side Drive, Charles Jeffries, in his 71st ye Funeral services at St. George's Church, St vesant Square and East 16th st. Salur morning at 10 o'clock. Interment privat PENCER. On July 13, 1911, at Essex Fells, N

Ployd Stanton, beloved son of George Frinand the late Cora E. Speacer.
Funeral services will be held at his late reddence, St. Lake st. Forest Hill Newara, N. on Saturday afternoon, July 15, at 3:30 o'clock Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery VETTER .- Ethel Wetter. Funeral "TRE FUNKES CHURCH." 241 and 243 West 23d st. (FRANK CAMPBELL BUILDING). Interment at Spring

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1824 Chels &

Suils at \$15, were \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 & \$28. Suits at \$25, were \$30, \$32, \$35, & \$38. Outing Suits included.

Correct Diess for Men

ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

Suit sales have begun with the following:

Jeonge G. Benjamin Fill Ave Building - Broadway Cor 24th St